ganizations here to procure them. Every man here retty much, seems to be fighting on his own hook. The election is passed. Logan is defeated by about

100 votes. From the state of parties here, results are very uncertain. There are two Democratic parties, very hos file to each other. We do not know that we can carry the Republican

Presidental candidates. We shall "try," and try

bard. Much depends on the Democratic nominations: which, just now, we are anxious to learn. The Opposition to Lane and the Pro-Slavery Democracy made up of Democrats and Republicans, are a majority in the Legislature. Lane cannot be reelected; peither can Delazon Smith. No party alone, can elect Senators. Still, I believe Senators will be

The crops in Oregon will be fine. A project is on foot to ship wheat to New-York. If this is carried out, we shall send you wheat which will throw the best of gor wheat into the shade.

S. FRANCIS, Respectfully, The nemination of Lincoln takes well here. It is the best that could have been made. Ratification meetings are being held over the country.

NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., Aug. 8, 1860. Pennsylvapia is unquestionably a Republican State. If every legal vote is polled on the second Taesday of October, Curtin will be elected Governor by at least 30,000 majority. I do not believe there is any danger of defeat on account of over-confidence in our strength. The work of organization is going on; our friends are in earnest, while thus far there is no prospect of a reunion with the Democratic family.

Our greatest gains will be in the strongest Demo-cratic districts. Here, in the "Old Tenth Legion," for instance, where Buchanan had between 6,000 and 7,000 majority four years ago, it is an open question whether we will or will not have a Republican majority, though I think we will be beaten about 1,000. Our gain, however, comnot be less than 4,000, and will probably exceed 5,000. The counties composing this remarkable district are Northampton, Monroe, Pike, Wayne, and

In Northampton, we have a number of very active young working Republicans, who are doing good ser-vice, by holding meetings, organizing clubs, and dis-tributing documents. We have, also, a Kepublican tributal g documents. We have, also, a Republican organ there now, in the German language, published by Messr. Seip & Bro. at Easton. We cannot be besten ever 600 in old Northampton, where the Democratic majority was 2,400 in 1856. In Monroe County, for the first time since the organization of the Republican party, our friends are active. The Democratic majority in 1856 was over 1,700. I do not believe Curtin will be beaten more than half that figure. In Pike County, I believe, our friends have made but little, if any headway. The county can poil about 800 votes. The Democratic majority, I take for granted, will be, as usual, about 500. In Wayns County the Republicans are thoroughly organized, while the Hemcersts are badly distracted; they gener. County the Republicals are thoroughly organized, while the Democrats are hadly distracted, they generally carried the county by 500 to 700; I believe it will go Republican by at least 500. Caroon—our own county—in 1856 gave readly 1,000 Democratic asjority. Lincoln will have a clear asjority over the conbined vote of Breckinridge and Douglas. Two years ago we carried the county by an average majority 200. Last year, 1859, the total poll was over 4 stronger than at any former election, and both parties fought desperately, and the Democrats carried the county by an average majority of about 75 votes; but since last year we have nod changes in our favor, and no doubt we will carry the county by 300 to 400.

On Tuesday next there will be a general mass District Convention of Remublicans at Strondisburg, Mon-

trict Convention of Republicans at Strondsburg, Mon-roe County, on which occasion Col. Curtin, our next Governor, will be heard. A nomination for Congress will then probably be made. The candidates named are Dr. D. K. Snoemaker of Carbon (who gave Dimmick a very hard chase two years ago), and the Hon.

H. D. Maxwell, Charles Goepp, esq., and the Hon.

Samuel Yoke of Easton. Neither of these geatlemen

seek a nemination, nor will either of them shrink from

duty if neminated. It agenerally believed that we can

So much for the "O'd Tenth Legion," where the overwhelming Democratic insjorities used to come

from.

In Berks County, from all I can learn, our gain will be nearly or quite as great as in our district. Our frier ds there are quite confident that the Democratic nationity will fail below 2 009. In Lenigh County the Democratic majority was about 1,000 in 1856, and the same in Bucks County. It is generally admitted on all sides that both counties will go kepuolican. Our neighboring County of Schuykull is all right; our friends there confidently count on 1,000 majority. As to Philadelphia, your readers know as much as I dothat the Democrats (on State tacket) had a clear majority of 7,000 in 1856, and that the "People's party" have carried it in 1858 and "by decided majorities.

We read, occasionally, that there is another party—the Bell party—in Penrsylvania. I think it must be a very select party. Nothing of the sort is known in this section of the State. It is true, our district (I read it in a newspaper) was represented in the National

this section of the State. It is true, our district (I read it in a newspaper) was represented in the National "Constitutional Union" Convention by "Edward Shippen," and our neighboring district of Length and Bucks by "Mark Monday." After diligent inquiry we as emailed the fact that both these "deligators" reside in Paliscelphia, and one of them (Mr. Monday) has received the "Union" nomination for Congress, I believe in the 1st District. Mr. Monday and Mr. Edward Shippen are certainly very accommodating men.

-The Political Text Book for 1860, by Horace Greeley and J. F. Cleveland, contains the Platforms adopted by each of the various National Political Conventions that have been held in the United States.

-There was a glorious Republican meeting in West Troy on Tuesday evening. Wide-Awakes were present, and addresses were made by Mesers, G. W. Demers and the Hon. Thomas B. Carroll.

-P. B. Rathbone and James W. Glover have been chosen delegates to the Syracuse Republican Convention from Crenange, 114 District. From St. Lawrence, Hld District, Clark S. Chittenden and Nathan Crary are to be sent. From Albany County, IVth Assembly District, Archibald Young and the Hon. L. D. Colline; C. M. Belknap and William Arthur, alternates.

-On Saturday enthusiastic meetings were held by the Republicans of Lehigh County, Pa, and at Cherryville. The attendance in both it stances was large On Monday evening another rousing meeting was held at Bethlehem, in the same State.

-Henry P. West, delegate, and William McCaffle, alternate to the Democratic State Convention, were elected by the Tammany Democratic delegates at a meeting held at Pythagoras Hall, Canal street, on Wedt esday evening.

-The Republicans of old Livingston are waking up in good earnest. Those of Geneseo organized a Wide-Awake club on Saturday evening last. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. They are building a "wigwam " at Genesco, which they intend to have ready for dedication next week. Old Livingston will give a good account of her Republicanism in November next.

-A grand Republican rally occurred at Oswego on Monday evening, Aug. 6, 1860. The Wide-Awakes of Fulton chartered a special train to attend the meeting; they numbered 260 odd torches. The Oswego Wide-Awakes met them at the cars, and escorted them through the city to the Park. The crowd there assem bled-some 8,000-was then addressed by the Hon Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, and the Hon. J. E. Vinton of Wisconsin.

-The Republicans of Westbrook, Me., have organ-

izen a flourishing Wide-Awake Clab. -Mr. J. A. Stewart publishes a letter in The Southern Confederacy, in which he says the Union will never be dissolved, and for very good reasons:
"Lincoln will never be elected; John C. Breckinridge will never be elected; John Bell will never be elected. Stephen A. Douglas, the Prc-Slavery consistent National Union Democratic candidate for the Presidency, will be elected by the people. Abolitionism and Disunionism will be rebuked, and the Union will be

-At a Republican County Convention held at Binghamton on the 7th, Alex. E. Andrews and Daniel Clark were elected delegates to the State Convention. N. J. Hopkins, W. C. Donne, J. S. Palmer, and E. C. Kettell, were elected delegates to the Congressional Convention (XXIst District).

-Mr. M. W. Clustey in commencing his editorial labors on The Memphis Avalanche, with which paper

he has recently connected himself, issues an address,

m which the following paragraph is taken: A chort, though not inactive, life devoted to an un-broken maintenance of the 'principles of the States' Hights Democracy must be my guaranty for the politi-cal views I shall endeavor to promote through the col-umns of The Avalanche. Regarding the election of John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Lane as the means by which the country can be saved from the anarchy which is yawning to engulf it, I shall direct the inflaence of The Avalonche to premote their success. I hope to so demean myself as to convinee my adversaries of the sincerity of the course I intend to pursus, while I may not satisfy them of the conclusiveness of the views I shall labor to enforce."

-A correspondent in Providence, R. I., under date

—A correspondent in Providence, R. I., under date of Augost 7, writes thus:

"Perhaps you would like to hear how this little State is progressing in the present Presidential election. Never were the Republicans so actively engaged in promulgating their principles, and so successful in winning to their faith and standard many who, of late, have acted with no political party, and even some hitherto redical Democrats who supported Buchanan in 1856. Wide-Awake Clubs are forming in nearly every town and district, and hundreds of young men are chrolling themselves to do a good service in electing, for our next President and Vice-President, Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin. Men of influence have taken hold with a right spirit, and with a determination not to leave one stone unturned, to accomplish this truly noble purpose. We here are somewhat annused about the coalition which you New-Yorkers are trying to hatch up. The idea of the Belleverett party who have so long been grieved about the agitation of Slavery, and would make no platform or pass tion of Slavery, and would make no platform or pass any resolution to avoid discue ing that vexed question, should coalesce with that wing of the Democracy whose head and chief is the foremost instigation of the present political broil, seems rather novel to many

- A correspondent writes to us from Plattsmouth.

Nebraska, under date of August 2d, substantially as "I am happy to inform you and the people of the States, that the Republicans of the Territory of Nebraska are tow ready to extend to you the hand of political fellowship, standing upon the same broad National Platform, influenced by one common desire, and laboring for one common, yet glorious end, the redemption of the General Government, the States and Territories from the domination of the corrupt and op-pressive Slave obligarchy. In accordance with pre-vious notice from the Territorial Central Committee the Republicans of Nebraska yesterday sent their delegates, from nearly every organized county, to Plattsmouth to from nearly every organized county, to Plattsmonth to prepare the campaign, and select a standard bearer for the coming conflict. On the preceding evening, in they poured till there 'was scarcely room enough' to receive them. Many of them comparatively recent emigrants to the Territory, and strangers to each other, but learing in their person and appearance, head and heart the glorious insignia of Republicans. And such, in a few hours, proved themselves, for a political con-cert or love feast was amounced for the evening, and e large hall, engaged for the eccasion, was speedily led. Able and elequent speeches were made by P. Mason, W. H. Taylor, Rev. M. Tipton, T. M. O. P. Mason, W. H. Taylor, Kev. M. Tipton, T. M. Manquette, G. C. Morrell, D. M. Kelsey and others who showed that the Republican metal of Nebraska has the right ring, keen, high, clear. The Republicans of Nebraska are, therefore, full of hope and courage, determined to fearlessly and triumphantly perform their duty. On the following day (Wednesday), the Delegate Catyonium, assembles, with additional reconstants. the Convention assembles, with additional recruits, the Hon. W. F. Lockwood presiding. The Committee on Res-Invines made a highly creditable report, which was adopted after slight modifications. They recommend a therough organization of the Republicans of the Territory, by the appointment or the selection of a Territorial Committee, consisting of one member from each Representative District, and they recommend that the years thus chosen act as Chairmen of the Republican organizations within their respective limits. They recommend the indorsement of the Chicago nom-inations and resolution—which was unsuimously adopted. They recommend an approval of the Home-stead bill, as passed by the Republicans in the House of Representatives, and an unqualified demunication of its nepresentatives, and an unquanted demandation of an utilations by a Democratic Senate, and its final veto by a venal and imbecile President, which was passed. They requested our Delegate in Corgress to ask and leber for all needful appropriations by the General Government, without delay, and without regard to locality, for the promotion of the interests, property, protection, and welfare of the inhabitants of the Territories that all the all the contracts the production of the territories. ry; and that all appropriations thus made should be decided by effective safeguards, and sacredly applied the surposes for which they may be granted. They to the surposes for which they may be granted. to the surposes for which they have be granted. They recommend speedy and efficient measures by Congress for the construction of the Pacific Railroad, up the valley of the flatte; that Congress pass an act to give to the Commissioner of Common Schools in the Territory the contr. I over the school lands within its limits; that an act be passed by Congress, ceding as to Illinois at d Iowa) the swamps or overflowed Linds to Nebraska; and that appropriations be especially asked for the completion of the Capitol at Omaha, the erection of the Penitemiary at Belivue, and the building of a bridge across the Platte on the main route between Omaha and Nebraska City. All of which recommenda-Omaha and Nebraska City. All of which recommenda-tions met the hearty approval of the Convention. After the adoption of the platform, the balloting for a Delegate to Congress commenced with much spirit for rival applicants, but with a general feeling of acqui-escence as to the result. Thus, it having been dis-covered, before the ballotings on the tenth trial were completed or announced, that S. G. Daily had received the vote requisite to a choice, the suthusiastic crowd commenced their vociferations for Samuel G. Daily, the old war-horse' in the political fields of Nebraska who had nobly triumpled over a corrupt and united enemy once, and is able and willing to do it again; and who will, as sure as the decrees of Fate, be again elected to represent this Territory in Congress. To these deafening calls Mr. Daily responded in a few forcible and well-timed remarks. He was followed (in response to calls) by all the candidates, Taylor, Thayer, Marquette, Taf., Mason, and Sahler, and by Lockwood, Tip on, and Kelsey, who were not caudi-lates. All the speakers fully indorsed the action and choice of the Convention, and, laying aside personal and local feelings and preferences, resolved to buckle on the armor, and choerfully assist in the complete triumph of Republicanism in Nebraska. Having thus secured the nomination of ascist in the complete triamph of Republicanus in Nebraska. Having thus secured the nomination of a tried and worthy standard-bearer—one for whose success the Republicans of the Territory may anitedly and fervently offer up their political prayers Daily—they are about to engage in a successful conflict, assured that victory will perch upon their banuer on the second Tuesday of October next; and confident that

here dular visited and the first Tuesday of November. c. w." PERSONAL.

-The Rev. Dr. Niell of Philadelphia died in that city on Wednesday morning, at the age of 82 years. He was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Albany; then removing to Philadelphia, he became the head of the church in Spruce street. He was also for some time the honored President of Dickinson College, leaving that position to act as the General Agent of the Presbyterian Board of Publication. During his unusually long and vigorous life he was a da ly, unobtrusive example of the beauty and loveliness which belong to the character of the Christian

-Sherman M. Booth, who was the other day rescued from the jail at Milwaukee, was addressing a meeting at Ripon, Wisconsin, on Saturday; a Deputy-Marshal attempted to arrest him, and there was an immediate explosion. The crowd hustled the officer out of the way, drew many revolvers, made a Committee of Safety on the spot, and guarded Booth till he chose to

-The report that Gen. Cass is unwell is contradicted by a near neighbor of his, who conversed with him in the early part of the present week. The General was then in excellent health.

leave the town.

-Thomas Francis Meagher, esq., who was charged with the solicitorship of a grant of right from Costa Rica to Ambrose W. Thempson of this city for a railroad a ross the Isthmus of Chiriqui, has succeeded in obtaining the charter, which was unanimously approved by the Costa Rica Senste, and on the 4th of July last the Chamber of Deputies passed it by a nearly uranimous vote. We understand Mr. M. will issue some papers soon entitled "What I saw abroad since January last."

-The New-York correspondent of The Chicago Press and Tribune, speaking of the recent failure of Mr. Jacob Little, says that "Mr. Little, fortunately, has quite extensive private means, and his wife's fortune, which he has never jeopardized in speculation, is ample for the future wants of his family. Mrs. L. is much younger than her husband, and is a fascinating and fashiomble woman.

-Edward Burns, an Irish weaver, then living it Hebronville, Mass., some months ago mixed arsenic with his household supply of flour, clearly intending to

seriously ill, but all recovered. Burns fled, and maintained himself by the sale of umbrellas. The other

day he was discovered, arrested, and imprisoned. -From a letter written by Washington Irving to his friend Leelie, dated Dresden, 1823, now published in

The Home Journal, the following anecdote is taken: "I have been fighting my way into the German lan-guage, and am regaining my Italian, and, for want guage, and am regaining my Italian, and, for want of more profitable employment, have turned playactor. We have been getting up private theatricals here at the house of an Euglish lady. I have already enacted Sig Charles Rackett in 'Three Weeks after Marriage,' with great applause, and am on the point of playing Don Felix, in 'The Wonder.' I had no idea of this fund of dramatic talent lurking within me; and I now console myself that if the worst come to the worst, I can turn stroller, and pick up a decent maintenance among the barns in England. I verify believe nature intended me to be a vagabond. P. S. I hope you intend to make some designs for 'Bracebridge Hall.' I would rather have the work illustrated by you than by any one else."

—At a meeting recently held in Fairview, Randolph -At a meeting recently held in Fairview, Randolph

County, Indiana, Elder Solomon McKinney narrated his adventures in Texas, from which State he was expelled about a year ago. It appears that he left Iowa three years ago and went to Texas to find a desirable residence. Having found a place where his services as a preacher were acceptable, he returned home and took bis wife back with him to t'e South, proposing there to live. This occurred in May of 1859. Be fore leaving Iowa for the last time, a neighbor requested Mr. McKinney to collect from one Sprowle, in Texas, a sum of money which he owed. After preaching for some time, the Elder one day received a visit from the debtor, Sprowle, and in the course of a friendly conversation the former spoke of the commission with which he had been charged. Sprowle denied the debt, and appeared augry. His next step was to denonree Mr. McKinney as an Abelitionist. A Commit-tee meeting was called, without the knowledge of the accused, and twenty-five or thirty citizens deliberated as to what they should do with bim. A number of witnesses were examined, who declared that he was not an Abolitionist but a Democrat, as he had always been. Then Sprowle was called on to give his testimony, which he willingly did, charging the Elder with being a changeling in religion. One Blunt dared to speak in favor of the minister, and he was at once denounced as an accomplice. Mr McKinney was then preaching a few miles away, and his congregation prepared a certificate to the effect that the charge of Abolitionism was quite false. The editor of the paper in Dallas County was not allowed to publish this certificate, being threatened with the destruction of his property should be do so. A letter was sent to Mrs. McKinney, saying that her husband and Blunt were to be hanged within twenty-four hours, " six feet in the air." Under these circumstances, the threatened men thought it expedient to leave the country. They accordingly started, after a sleepless night, during which they sat with loaded gurs expecting an attack. Having traveled twelve miles, they were met by nine men, who robbed them and took the party-Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Kinney and Mr. Blunt-back to the county town. Mrs. McKinney was left at a private residence; the men were put into the Jail. At 3 o'clock the next morning the latter were taken out and tied to a tree. Then seven of the rufflans flogged them with a heavy cowhide whip, each fellow giving ten strokes. The punishment was very terrible, and the condition of the rictims was most deplorable. After being thus beaten they were allowed to go on their journey, though they were left penniless.

-Miss Kate Dickers, the second daughter of Charles Dickens, was recently married to Mr. Charles Collins, a brother of Wilkie Collins, and a rising author.

-A correspondent of The Philadelphia Press, writing from Atlantic City, gives the following picture of some people now disporting themselves at that watering

Place:

"That light figure in the blue domino and great
Maxican straw hat, is Robert J. Walker, and he is
leading into the surf (or is led in by) a lady taller than
himself. There is Attorney-General Black, clad in
white from his head to his feet. Yonder, at the verge
of the water, is Jo. McKibbin, towering like a giant,
even at the side of the Hon. A. K. McCure of Franklin. Sengtor Brothend and lady are inst disapparation. in. Senator Brodhead and lady are just disappearing under a huge surf. Col. Snowden, of the Mint, is just coming from the shed in which the gentlemen get their bathing clothes, accompanied by his wife. Gen. Lamman of Berks walks down to the ocean, the center of a group of the guests of the United States."

- The Boston Advertiser states, upon authority, that the suggestion of the Hon. Charles Sumper's name in connection with the effice of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has been made without his knowledge or corsent, and that he could not accept the office if it were tendered to him.

-The Political Astronomer of The Hartford Evening Press has been taking observations of the somewhat erratic course of a luminary whose (coat) tail, it has been said, is very near the earth. The astronomer

reports as follows: reports as follows:

Stephen was anxious to see his mother. His mother was anxious to see Stephen. The dutiful boy advertised it in the public prints that he was on his way to see his mother. He started from the City of New-York to visit his mother, who resides in the western section of New-York State. He naturally came to New-Haven, Guilford, and Hartford, on his way, and at the latter place he was "betrayed" into a came to New-Haven, Gunford, and Thatbal, on way, and at the latter place he was "betrayed" into a speech. Still bent on the maternal pilgrimage, he goes toward Boston, attracted by a relative of his wife. It was a case of relative attraction. On his way, at Worcester, some Judas "betrayed" him into a speech. Worcester, some Judas "betrayed" him into a speech. At Boston, betrayed again. Now, however, he scarced toward his mother. At Albany, seeking to pass through there as a private man, astoniahed at the magnificent demonstra ion, the unexpected reception (like the one at Hartford); he was "be rayed" into a speech, in which he declared he was on his way to see his mother. From here the pilgrim son reaches Saratoga. Here he lays aside politics, thinks of his long unseen mother whom he is about to visit, and sicks into the genial pleasures of the rolay. Previous to this we ought to mention, he of the place. Previous to this we ought to mention, he was "betrayed into a speech. Full of thoughts of his mother, he starts in a north-east direction, and lands at Ruthard, the home of his youth. Owing to the wholly unexpected strival in that place, so hallowed, wholly unexpected strival in that place, so hallowed, d.c.—ho—well—is "betrayed" into a speech. Full of pent-up affection he can no longer restrain himself, but goes to Bellows Fails. Amid the bellowing of the po-ulace and the sobs of Siephen, he is deceived, deluded, imposed on—in fact "betrayed" into a speech. imposed on—in fact "betrayed" into a speech. He flees to the north, he lands at White River Junction. What a junction, what a conjunction in point of fact was there! Stephen was "betrayed" into a speech. Cutting his filial stick in a south-east direction, he informed us at Concord that he is vising Newhe informed us at Concord that he is v string New-Englard to look upon the grave of a relative. Sad Stephen, how skillfully his anxiety to see his mother is disguised. This statement was made in the course of some extended remarks which, in point of fact, "be-trayed" pions Æreas into a speech at this very place. At Manchester, at Nassau, at Providence, still seeking the maternal embrace that still receded, he is still sur-prised, and still "betrayed"—but why répeat the sad details? Stephen, Stephen, who seems unable to cut his bread and cheese even, is next seen at a clam-bake details? Stephen, Stephen, who seems unable to cut his bread and cheese even, is next seen at a clam-bake at Rocky Point; far, far from mother, relatives, or graves, on this strictly private tour to see his mother, Stephen, we say, sioks the maternal for a season, and allows one hundred and fifty bushels of baked clams and 30 000 people to "betray" him into a speech—a brief one of an hour and a half. Look at the map of New-England. Where do you think Stephen is now? Why, way down on the rocky end of Rhode Island, at Newport, kicking up his truant beels by the great ocean, as much as to say that, havheels by the great ocean, as much as to say that, hav-ing traveled all over New-England on the strength of her, he now don't care a "brass farthin" for his maternal! And yet, by and by, when he gets recu-perated, and wants to etart on another tour, we shall hear his low, sweet voice mingling with the roar of the surf down there by the sounding sea, sofily sing-

"Wake and call me early, Call me early, mother dear."

-The Hon. John Sherman has addressed the following letter to the editor of The Ohio Statesman :

MASSITELD, Chio, Aug. 4, 1860.

Sir: I notice in your paper of the 24 that you insinuate that I have had some improper intimacy with Mr. Matteson, and that you have made this insinuation before. You have not had the manliness to send me any of your insinuations, and as I do not read your before. You have not had the manliness to send me any of your insimuations, and as I do not read your paper, I have been in ignorance of them until this notning. Now, Sir, if you want to be just to a political adversary, publish this note; state your charges or facts, if you have any; deal no more in teninations; send me a copy of your paper containing your charges; and, unless you deal in falsehoods, you will find that I never had conversation, or intercourse, or business

poison his family. All ate of the flour, all were made with Matteson that was not proper and right, and which seriously ill, but all recovered. Barns fled, and main would not willingly have every one know.

Yours key And this is the reply the editor makes. If inten led

as a joke, it is a very dull one:

"The honorable gentleman asks us to state our charges with reference to his business connections with Matteson, if we have any, and that unless we deal in felsehoods, they will be found to be proper and right. That, we take it, admits that business relations did exist between them; and if we are right in this, Mr. Sherman can better state their precise character than any one else can, and therefore we tender him our columns to do so, since he 'would willingly have every one know them.'"

CRUISE OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT SQUADRON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

YACHT SQUADRON, Aug. 8, 1860. Soon after 5 p. m., yesterday, the schooners Maria, Favorita, Widgeon, Zinga, America, Juliet, Restless, Gipsey, Bessie, Norma, Bonita, and Stella, and sloops Rowens, Ray, Alpha, Irene, Rebecca, Narragansett, Undine, Mannersing, and Mallory, took their departare from Whitestone for Glen Cove, with a light breeze, and in a short time were at anchor for the night. Soon after, the Julia, Haze, and the schooner Ned Clyde, with the band of music on board, joined the fleet. The night was spent, as the first night usually is, in the interchange of agreeable visits between the yacht owners. Orders were received for the first class to start for New-Haven at 8 a. m., and the second and third classes at 7 a.m. We had a splendid morning to begin the cruise, and all hands ere up bright and early to refresh themselves with a bath before starting. At 7 a. m., the Maria fired a signal gun for the second and third-class yachts to up anchor and away. The smoke had scarcely cleared off before the yachts were under way, leaving the harbor with a light westerly wind. As I write, the larger yachte, whose masters are allowed an hour longer in port, are coming up in fine style, presenting a very pretty marine picture. At 10:15 we came abreast Eaton's Neck. Of those that left at 7 a. m., the Narragansett and Mallory are together, ahead, and the Irene and Rowena just behind. The slow and easy little Norma bugs the Connecticut shere; the remainder of the squadron keep to the Long Island side. Commodore Stevens is said to be on the Maria for the first annual cruise in some years. During the day the wind continued light, and I therefore have no brilliant achievements in the way of fast sailing to note. About 4 p. m., after a very pleasant trip, the squadron neared New-Haven, in the following order: The Julia, Rebecca, Maria, Mannersing, Favorita, Maria, Rowers, Mallory, Undine, and Narragarsett were almost close together. Next come the Au erica, Restless, Gipsy, Haze, Zinga, and the remainder following close upon them. Thus ends the first day's most agreeable cruise. To-morrow we go up to New-London.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE SHIP-YARDS AT GREENPOINT. The business of ship and boat building at Greenpoint is said to be brisker now than it has been before at any time for the past three years. A large steamboat for the New-Haven line will soon be ready for launching; beside which, there are building at Mr. Sneeden's yard two large steamers to run to Norwich. In the yard of Messrs. Bell & Webb, a brig of 250 tuns, being built for J. W. Smith & Co. of New-York, is near completion. Messrs. Bell & Webb have now under contract a large amount of work, that will give employment to a large number of hands, and call into requisition all the facilities of their extensive establishment. At the vard of Mr. Collyer the same signs of lively activity are manifested, and there is an abundant promise of a heavy Fall business at all the ship-yards in Green-

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE SOUTH BROOKLYN CAMPAIGN CLUB .- This Club has erected a spacious Wigwam on Court street, near Douglass, capable of accommodating 2,000 people. It is well lighted and ventilated; and on three sides there is a platform containing toree rows of seats, interded for the accommodation of ladies. Phe Wigwam is to be dedicated this evening by a mass meeting of the Republicans, and a grand demonstration is anticipated. George W. Curtis, esq., is to be the orator of the occasion, and the Rocky Mountain Glee Club and the Prairie Songsters will enliven the proceedings with their songs. The Wide Awakes will be out in full force, and all Republican Clubs in Brooklyn are invited to attend. The Wigwam will be open every ight (except Sunday) during the campaign as a rally ing-point for the Republicans of South Brooklyn, and a drill-room for the Wide-Awakes. It is also intended to hold public meetings in it as often as once a week up to the day of election.

PUBLIC DECENCY.-The police in South Brooklyn deserve severe censure for not enforcing the laws against bathing and swimming in the bay. All along Red Hook Point the residents are annoyed and women are compelled to abandon their afternoon and ovening walks on the beach, by reason of the presence of naked men and boys, who drive there in carriages and strip themselves in plain sight, and within fifty yards of dwelling-houses. Some of these fellows have been so impudent as to blackguard a lady who ordered them away from her premises. This part of the city ought to have double the present allowance of patrolmen, and the officers should be made to do their daty. At present they shirk and dodge in the most reprehensible manner, leaving rowdies to do just as they please in all the district below Hamilton avenue. Will the Superintendent go down there for once in his life, and see

THE TAXES. - Another meeting of the Joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisors was held last evening, and several estimates of the taxes were passed upon. The smount to be raised for principal on the city loans was fixed at \$155,621 01, being a reduction of some \$6,000 from the original statement as prepared by the Committee. The statement of the amount necessary for officers' salaries was fixed at \$97,800. The Common Council had at their last meeting adopted a resolution recommending an increase of the salaries of all the heads of Department, amounting to about \$1,500 above the original estimate. The Joint Board, however, refused to adopt the recommendation, and if not reconsidered the officers' salaries will remain as they now

FIRE-BELL-Towers .- There is great need of firebell-towers in both the Second and Third Fire Districts, embracing that portion of the city south of Atlantic street. There formerly was a tower in the Third District, and it is probable that another will be erected in the course of a year or two, if the Common Council take any action in the matter; but in the Second District, where there is an immerse amount of public property, including the Atlantic Docks, no means have ever been provided by which an alarm of fire could be given. A tower is decidedly necessary in this District, as the City Hall is at such a great distance that it is seldom that the bell can be heard. Firemen residing in South Brooklyn have repeatedly urged action in there matters, but without effect.

PROBABLE INFANTICIDE, -- Considerable excitement PROBABLE INFANTICIDE,—Uonalderable excitement atms, and part of the trunk of a child, apparently but a few days old, under some lumber at Bioonafield's ship yard. The remains were found by a man named John Ramer, and their discovery gave rise to all kinds of speculations, but no definite information could be obtained in regard to them. Coroner dumphy was sent for to infrestigate the argumentances; but unless he russels with in ore intentigent and oblifting people than your reporter canonitare, do will find himself engaged in the paramit of knowledge under officialises.

THE DOUGLAS STATE CONVENTION,-Mr. John Ma. tin of the Eightseath Ward was chosen Delegate, and Mr. An drew A. Myers Altereste, to the Douglas State Convention, from the let Assembly District, on Wednesday.

STABBING ASPRAY, -A stabbing affray occurred in

morning, in which a man named Owen McGuire, was cut with a knife by Patrick Cooney. It is alleged that McGuire attacked Cooney, and that the latter drew a knife in self defense, inflicting three stabs. It was at first thought that the wounds were of a fattal character, but a surgical examination proved that they are not necessarily dangerous. Geoney was arrested to await the result of the injuries.

ATTACK ON AN OFFICER.-Officer Coyle was atattack of an officer. Officer Coyle was tacked by a man named Wm. Ryland on the corner of Coin and Vine streets on Wednesday night, whom he endeavot arrest for disorderly conduct. The accused, as is alleged, a knife and inflicted a slight wound in the officer's hand, by cutting his clothes. He was eventually taken into custody

LIQUOR LICENSES.—The Excise Commissioners have granted 450 licenses this year, which, at \$30 a license, not the sum of \$13,500, which goes to the county for the support of the near.

DESPERATE AFFRAY AT THE "SHIP."-On Wednesday night Constable Farrel of Jersey City proceeded to the old tenement-house known as the "ship," near the upper end of Newark avenue, to arrest a man named Patrick O'Shawnessy, a well known, desperate character. Upon entering the room and making his business known, O'Shawnessy, together with his wife and son, made an attack upon the officer, who drew his club and made the best possible use of it, but the odds were too great against him. The woman seized a knife and fought like a demon, and succeeded in cutting Farrel several gashes upon the face and head. A number of the inmates of the den gathered around, but did not heed the demand of the officer for assistance, and head for the content of the content

was forced to make a retreat.

Subsequently, several police officers made a descent upon the ship, but succeeded only in arresting the son, about 18 years of age. O'Shawnessy and his wife having succeeded in making their escape. Yesterday, Chief of Police Marinus arrested Barnard McElroy

Chief of Police Marinus arrested Barnard McErroy on a charge of refusing to assist the constable.

The ship is an old, long three story, wooden building, with apartments for about 40 families. Its occupants are composed of the vilest and lowest dregs of humanity, with whites and blacks living on equality, while amalgamation is not unfrequent. A descent, by the Mayor, Recorder, and Chief of Police, was contemplated a few days since, but the inhabitants of the denless of the intention, paid their rent in adbecoming aware of the intention, paid their rent in advance, and thus thwarted theo. The next Grand Jury should take the matter in charge.

CITY ITEMS.

Our heated term continued yesterday, though hardly o severe as for the previous two days. The afternoon was extremely oppressive, but a gentle breeze in the evening, brought some relief. On the Meriamic theory of 120 hour cycles and equilibrii, we ought to be near the end of our present scorching.

CONCERT EXTRAORDINARY AT THE PALACE GAR DEN ROOMS -Mr. C. T. Hopkins has composed a Gloria in Excelsis, Anthems, &c., which will be performed at different concerts on the 14th, 16th, and 18th inst., in the evening, at the Palace Garden Rooms, Fourteenth street and Sixth avenue, by the New-York Harmonic Society and a numerous choral force and an orchestra. This will be an agreeable and brilliant occasion to manifest regard in the production of new native compositions. Mr. Bristow will conduct.

STREET DEPARTMENT -Proposa's for seven jobs were received at this Department yesterday. Toere were two bids for building a new truck for the use of Hook and Ladder Company No. 6, which, by direction of the Common Council, is to have Mickle & Carville's fire escape attached; the lowest from C. E. Hartshorn, was \$775, but with the stipulation that he should pay nothing for the use of the patent. As the purchase of the patent by the city, is as yet undetermined, there was a non-award of the contract. The other awards were-for building a new truck for the use of Hook and Ladder Company No. 11, to C. E. Hartshorn, at \$359, two bids. Repairing and altering the rooms over Essex Market, to be occupied by the Eastern Dispensary, to Charles Vandervoort, at \$200, four bids. Furnishing 1,000 gas lamp irons, and for drilling and tapping the cross-heads, to Hugh V. Ungelta, at 77 cents each, four bids. Furnishing 1,000 cast-iron lamp posts, to Hugh V. Ungelts, at \$1 73 each post, two bids. Furnishing 1,000 gas lamps, to Alexander Rawden, at \$1 99 per lamp, five bids. The award for building a fence around Mount Morris square was not made, as it is not determined whether the expense, if incurred, should come out of the special appropriation of \$10,000 made for the improvement of the Square, and also, because there is a question as to whether the lessee of the Square is not required to keep it in order.

FUNERAL OF COL. RYAN.-The 69th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., the members of two or three civic societies, and a large body of our citizens, united yesterday afternoon in paying the last tribute of respect to the remains of Cel. James Ryan. Services according to the rites of the Roman Catholic Church were performed at the late residence of the deceased in Leonard street, near Broadway, several pricets officiating. About 3 o clock he ceffin containing the remains was borne to the hearse, a detachment of the 69th, under command of Col. Corceran, acting as a body-guard. The melancholy cortege moved up Broadway to Twenty-third street, and thence by ferry to Calvary Cemetery, where the remains were interred with the usual military honors. The coffin was of rosewood, and bore a plate with the following inscription:

JAMES RYAN.
DIED AUGUST 7, 1860,
Aged 41 years.
Requirecut in pace.

Col. Ryan was commandant of the 69th Regiment for many years, and was much esteemed by the members of the organization and by our citizens generally.

A CARD FROM MR. HEENAN .- In our advertising columns will be found a card from John C. Heenan, called forth by the malicious statements of irresponsible parties. In consequence of reports that he would not appear at the proposed festival and exhibition at Jones's Wood on Monday next, he deems it necessary to say that he will be there, and at any other place designated by Messrs Nixon & Wood, to whom he has confided the entire management of his exhibitions.

EARLY BIRDS.-The officers and non-commissioned fficers of the Twelfth Regiment yesterday morning inaugurated a series of voluntary morning drills, forming on Washington Parade Ground at 47 o'clock. There were forty-five men present at the initiatory drill. It is their intention, later in the season, to have the entire regiment participate.

BOARD OF MUSIC TRADE. -This Board terminated its yearly session yesterday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. James T. Hall of the firm of W. T. Hall & Son, President; Mr. D. P. Foulds of Louisville, Vice-President; Mr. Jas. N. Beck of Philadelphia, Secretary and Treasury. The articles of the Beard were revised and other routine business disposed of, when the Association adjourned to meet at Boston next year. During yesterday afternoon the members of the Board visited the Central Park and High Bridge, and in the evening the Association dined at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel.

GAVE BAIL .- Mr. I. M. Singer, the great sewingmachine manufacturer, who resides at No. 14 Fifth avenue, was yesterday arrested by Officer Colfax on complaint of his wife, Mary Ann Singer, who accases him of having beaten and choked her in a violent maaner, without any provocation. On appearing before Justice Connolly, the accused waived an examination, and put in bail to keep the peace for six months. Robert W. McClellan of No. 166 West Forty-second street, became his bondsman.

NEW CHURCH .- The corner stone of an M. E. Mission Church in Twenty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenue, was laid on Wednesday afternoon by Bishop Janes. Rev. Mr. Ferns, pastor of the new church, made a statement of the organization and progress of the Mission. It was organized about three years ago, and at that time the congregation worshiped a little wooden church, situated near the site of the building now in progress. Last year the little church was burned down. The Mission Society, which nambersabout 100 members, afterwards purchased the present site, at a cost of about \$8,000, and the building now in progress of erection, would, it was estimated,

cost about \$6,000. The first story of the building to already up, occupying 50 feet of front, by 100 feet is depth and 11 feet in highth. It is not the intention of the Trustees, at present, to raise it beyond the first story, unless \$3,000 additional is subscribed to enable the work to proceed. In case that amount is not now guaranteed, a temporary roof will be constructed, the floor and seiling of the first story finished, and the congregation will worship there until the building shall have been completed. It is to be built of brick, the front to be trimmed with Nova Scotis stone.

LAUNCH OF A STEAMER. -The little steamer called the Guadalquiver, 375 tuns, was hunched at 2 o'clock yesterday, from the ship-yard of J. Westervelt, at the foot of East Houston street. She slid easily into the stream, and was immediately hauled alongside the pier for finishing. The Guadalquiver is 152 feet in length, has 23 feet breadth of beam, and is 10 feet deep in the hold. Her frame-work is all live oak, and the outside planking is of oak and pine. She is built for a firm in Havana for Cuba coasting, and will be taken thither immediately. Her engines will be put in after her arrival, and it is calculated that she will then draw about six feet of water. There were but very few persons present to see her launched.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS .- No meeting of this Board was held yesterday. The returns from the Number remaining Aug. 4, 1899.

Bellevne Hospital. 945 Fourth District Prison. 2
Lunatic Asymm. 799 Island Hospital, Cm WorkAlms House. 1411 House. 256
Penitentiary. 582 Island Hospital, from AlmsWork House. 1133 House. 290
Small-Pox Hospital. 5 Colored Home. 273
Randall's Island Hospital. 222 Children at Nurse. 144
City Prison. 225 Clty Cemetery. 165
Randall's Listent 125
Third District Prison. 111 Total 7,564

Mr. Draper has been quite sick for some days past.

GAS LIGHT.-The Street Commissioner has advertised for proposals for supplying the city with one thousand new lamps to be constructed after the model of these tow in use, with the exception of the rim which holds the glass, which is to be of brass instead of tin, as it has been found that the latter article corroces. These new lamps are designed for new streets, and to supply the places of such as have become broken or damaged. There are now 14,472 gas lamps in the streets and squares of the city, which are lighted every night-3,140 by the New-York, 8 982 by the Manhat tan, and 2,350 by the Harlem Gas Companies. The New-York Company is paid \$25.78, the Manhattan \$25, and the Harlem \$28.80 each lamp per year. During the year each lamp must be kept lighted 3,833 hours and 20 minutes. The lamps and posts now in use cost on an average \$9 76 each.

THE NEW POSTAL ENVELOPE. - The new self-ruling envelope has been permanently adopted by the Post-Office Department, and will hereafter be regularly sold with the ordinary stamps, by all the Postmasters throughout the country who apply for them. The improved edition has just been issued by the Department, and will soon be in the hands of the Deputy Postmas ters. The supply for the Post-Office in this city has been received, and will be sold at the same rates per package as the old.

THE HIGH BRIDGE WROUGHT-IRON MAIN,-This work will be proceeded with at once, Messrs. Samuel Sneden & Co. having signed the contract which a few days since they desired to cancel, and Mayor Wood approving the contracts of the Croton Board relative to the master.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Yorkville Lincoln and Hamlin Club was held at Harwood Hall Lincoln and Hamlin Club was held at Harwood Hall on Tuesday evening last, at which addresses were made by the Hon. Joseph Honie, Mr. Russell, and H. S. Smith, eq., and several excellent campaign songs were sung by Mr. Cook. An election was also held for permanent officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Hon. J. M. Reed: Vice-Presidents, P. O. Sherman, M. DeCamp: Recording Secretary, George P. Barrett; Corresponding Secretary Cherge E. Barrett; Corresponding Secretary Cherge E. Barrett; Corresponding Secretary Cherge I. Frost, Treasurer, John Turner.

EXECUTIVE CONSITERS—Hon. A. Wekeman, Go. James Garland, Hon. William Pease, Hon. Midon Russell, A. J. Shipman, N. T. Hicks, C. B. Culver, George J. Gregory, H. J. Armstrong, Thomas E. Dey, James Miller, William Cliaton, P. B. Gook.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.
SIR: Observing an account in your issue of Wednes Six: Observing an account in your same of visualizations of the money from a party against whom Judge Quackenbush issued a warrant for ansault and battery. I have to say that the allegations of Mr. States, on which the complaint was made, are untrue in every essential particular. The party was not convicted

upon my testimony at the Sessions.

The attorney in the case served the papers upon me himself, and stated at the seme time, that the affair was secret as yet, and if I chose I could settle it with him then and there for a reasonable sum. Knowing it to be a game to extert money from me. I refused to listen to his proposition. I shall at the proper time, and in the proper manner, show up these parties in a very unenvisible light.

JOHN READ. New York, Aug. 9, 1860.

COUP DE SOLIEL .- John Weiss, a German, aged 24

SUICIDE BY A GERMAN.—George Rupp, aged 19 years of No. 13 Avenue A, committed suicide on Wednesday night by taking poison. He left a letter directed to his brother, in whith he stated that the only reason for ending his life was that he was afflicted with an incurable disease. He had long contemplated self-destruction, and specially designated the 8th of August as the day on which he should die. Coroner O'Keck held an inquest on the body, when a verdict of suicide was readered.

SUICIDE.—A young man named George Rupert, residing at No. 13 Avenue A committed suicide on Wednesday night by taking a large quantity of landsnam. The deceased had been suck for some time past, and labored under the impression that he would never get well. The Coroner was notified.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A PAIR OF HORSES .-Abraham R. Witt, a young man, was arrested on Wednesday morning by Officer Clough of the Twentieth Ward, charged with stealing a pair of horses and a wagon from Owen McGovern of Brooklyn. The prisoner had the horses in his possession when arrested. Justice Connolly committed the accused for examina-tion.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY .- James Moore of No. CHAROND WITH PERCENT.—Sames accorded to the control of the control

A DESPERATE IRISHMAN.—A young man named Wm Heaney, while intexteated, on Wednesday night, made several attempts to assault peaceable citizens in West Broadway with a siungshot. He rushed frantically into two or three different stores, flourishing his weapon furiously about, and compelling the clerks and others to take flight. He was eventually captured by Officer Muller of the Fifth Ward, and Justice Kelly held him in \$500 to answer.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—George Bowman of No. 25
Jackson street was admitted to the New York Hospital, suffering
from a self-indicted wound in the stomach. Tired of life, he had
stabled himself with a sharp-pointed kuife, but did not inflict
injuries that are considered fital.

[Advertisement.]
GURNEY'S GALLERY. No. 707 Broadway.
PROTOGRAPHS, IVORYTYPES,
MINIATURES IN OIL, and DAGUERREOTYPES

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Scalpel, and Operating and Consulting Surgion. No. 43 5th-av. Office consultations on the more obscure diseases of the pairie viscers. Rupture, Piles, Varicoccle, and Fitule, radically oured without the knife or ligature. Office hours from 3 to 3, 1 to 5, and 7 to 9 evenings.

[Advertisement]
FANCY CUTLERY, embracing a large variety of
Sportsment's Pen and Focket Knyrus of the most rare and
beautiful patterns, many of which have never been before imported. For sale by J. & S. Saundans, No. 1 Aster House,
Brosdway.

HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE is the best article in the market for giving to gray or red hair a Beilke black or brown. See advertisement in another column.

A PICTURE OF YOUR MIND. If you won know exactly what you are, your capabilities and your fast to Fow and to White and No. 300 Broadway, and have your